

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918

No. 13

New Theatre Coming; Said to Be Vaudeville

Rapid Growth of City Demands Better Attractions

It is reported that the Pantages are considering the building of a modern up-to-date theater in Richmond and add the playhouse to their coast circuit. The rapid growth of Richmond, and the inconvenience of the workingmen and their families in traveling by street cars late at night, which requires from two to three hours, is a great loss of time and money to the hundreds of workingmen who would stay in Richmond of nights, attend the theater and gain a couple of hours' sleep thereby, and be in much better condition for work the next morning.

As Richmond is a workingman's town, there is no reason why a first-class theater would not be a good investment.

No manufacturing city in the East or Middle West of Richmond's population is without first-class theaters.

The crowded condition of the street cars, especially of Saturday and Sunday nights, tells the tale where Richmond people go to find amusements.

Pantages or the Orpheum people will no doubt take advantage of the big inducement offered in Richmond. With a population of 25,000, ninety per cent of whom are employed in the manufacturing industries, a first-class vaudeville theater would draw S. R. O. houses from the start.

San Jose, a city slightly larger than Richmond, is building another theater at a cost of \$175,000, the seating capacity of which is 1,800.

Home Gardens a Big Factor in Keeping Down Prices

California home gardeners last summer are estimated to have raised more than \$5,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, which greatly helped to keep down prices.

Even larger home gardens are needed this year, and every cultivator of a vacant lot will be doing a patriotic service in helping to increase their own food supply, thereby helping to conserve food needed for our own troops and for our allies.

Workers Needed

The Red Cross Chapter, whose headquarters are at 9th and Macdonald, would like to have a few more women workers. The chapter needs you. Give a hand.

Dixon Man Here

S. C. Craig of Dixon, father of Charles A. Craig, spent Monday in Richmond, the guest of his son.

'Eb' Describes Serious Situation at Pinole

It seems that Pinole had a close shave when the government ordered all the saloons closed within the five-mile zone around the shipyards at Vallejo. In fact, Editor Ebsen says preparations were immediately in order for a long dry spell. He describes the condition as follows:

"Pinole felt the shivers run up and down her spine when the order first came out, but she finally righted herself and just blinked a little. However, suitcases were emptied of their contents and barley sacks were commandeered preparatory to a general rush on the front-line trenches should the wave submerge the town. How long these conditions will last is hard to tell, but during the interim we of this town are very pleased to see so many old acquaintances from Crockett and Rodeo, some of whom have not been here since the town was incorporated many years ago."

George Rolph Is Good to His Help

George M. Rolph, manager of the sugar refinery at Crockett, at a reception recently given him in the sugar town by the employees of the company, announced that every employee of the company who has been in its service one year will receive a full month's pay as a present; those in the service less than a year will receive a present commensurate with the time they have worked, being based on twelfths of a year. Bonuses will be added to the employees' wages and all will receive a ten per cent raise in accordance with the new wage scale. Some liberality, to be sure! The sugar company and Manager Rolph are noted far and wide for this liberal manner of treating their employees.

Theodore Bell Coming



Efforts are being made to secure Theodore Bell for April 6, when the Third Liberty Loan drive is to be inaugurated.

Martin Slattery is having the old market house on 8th razed, and the ground space will soon be occupied by modern flats. Mr. Slattery recently purchased residence property in Albany.

Cupid Just Won't Go Away; Sticks Around

One wedding a week is the average now in The Terminal block. It seems that some kind of a bug, germ or "needle" is getting in its fine work. If Cupid don't soon let up, our block will be depopulated of the fair sex.

Last week we lost a petite brunette, who was captured and taken away to the web-foot country by a young lumberman.

Now we are going to lose our only strawberry blonde, a soldier boy's choice.

Something will have to be done to check Dan Cupid.

Contractor Says Demand Not Normal

Contractor M. Morton says he is figuring on estimates for several business blocks for Macdonald avenue corners this spring and summer. Mr. Morton has recently completed a \$24,000 contract in Oleum.

In speaking of the demand for residences, Mr. Morton said he thought the present increase in building would soon supply the demand; that the abnormal or temporary demand could not be attributed to the natural growth of the city, and that an oversupply would have a tendency to react on the growth of Richmond should the war terminate and the ammunition plants close down. It is conceded by conservative business men and especially those engaged in the realty business, that an over-supply of residences will naturally result after the war.

These Are the Kind of Sentiments That Count

Excerpts from an address delivered by Chief Justice Andrew A. Bruce, of the Supreme Court of North Dakota:

"I speak from the viewpoint of the foreign-born. I, and millions of others like me, came to this country alone, without money and without friends. We sponged on all that America had, her free lands, her free schools, and above all, her spirit of open hearted comradeship. She owed us nothing, but she gave us all. We swore allegiance to her flag, her constitution and her laws. We would be recreants, ingrates and perjurers and curs if in this hour of her need we counseled with her enemies and were disloyal to her cause."

Pete Rovedo Now in Texas

Pete Rovedo, brother of Joseph Rovedo, the well known business man of Richmond, left for San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday where he will join the aviation corps and go into training. Pete has many friends in Richmond who wish him good luck and a safe return.

Francisco Sanazaro, brother-in-law of Joe Rovedo, has left for Camp Fremont where he will be trained for U. S. military service.

Jim Narlett, the architect, has returned to do duty for the government nearer home. Jim looks fine. He says he didn't want to come, back, but like all the boys wanted go across and "get at 'em." Jim has the true war spirit, and is a fine looking soldier.

DeLap Likes France

Charles J. Cray received a letter from Truman H. DeLap, who is with the American army in France and doing hard work. DeLap may now be on the fighting line.

Government Receives \$100,000 From City

It was stated at the council meeting Wednesday night that the federal government had been paid the \$100,000 due on the harbor and that actual work would begin about July 1, 1918.

El Cerrito in 'Throes' Of Political Contest For Office

Since the incorporation of El Cerrito, political activity is developing at a rapid rate. The following candidates are out for public preferment at the coming election:

City Trustees, five to elect: K. E. Gray, Peter Larsen, John Sandvick, Philip A. Lee, Edward N. Wuelzer, Geo. W. Adams, C. W. Shuquist, Wm. F. Huber, H. A. Morrill and George Conlon.

For City Clerk: Grace E. Castner (incumbent) and Mrs. Myrtle C. Hicks.

The candidates' ball, April 6, promises to draw a big crowd.

Waldorf Is Farming Town Lot; Will Raise Spuds

"Bill" Waldorf is assisting the food administration by cultivating the vacant lots on Second street. He is making fine progress, and will have several lots under cultivation this week.

Only one lot owner refused to allow Bill to cultivate his ground. This was one J. Black of San Francisco, who owns lots 22 and 23 in block B, between First and Second on Nev. Black lives at 135 Kearny, San Francisco. He should receive a few postal cards from admiring pro-Germans.

Up - County Visitors

County Clerk Wells, District Attorney Johnston, Supervisor J. H. Trythall and other county officials were in Richmond this week attending the patriotic exercises.

Slackers in Net

Sheriff R. R. Venle has vigilant deputies who spot the slackers as soon as they show. Three got in the sheriff's net this week, and are elected to "do their bit."

James Hoey Popular

"Jimmy" Hoey, deputy county tax collector, is quite frequently mentioned as a candidate for the office of district attorney. Mr. Hoey is well liked in Richmond, and all over the county.

Heckman Re - Elected

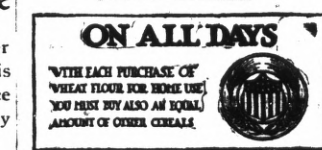
Fred Heckman was re-elected executive officer of the state council at the state building trades annual convention at Visalia. The council will meet at Fresno next year.

Modern Homes For Richmond

Five new cottages will grace the northeast corner of 5th street and Ripley avenue. Norman Anderson is the builder and owner. Work begins Monday.

Season's Rainfall

The rainfall for this locality is reported by the weather bureau as 12.50 inches for the season. More than five inches fell in February.



Base Hospital No. 47 Has Some Crack Players

A letter to this newspaper from Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., states that the boys are enjoying hot weather and are trained to the minute, with the exception of a few of the late arrivals. No. 47's baseball team is one of the speediest in the south and has defeated everything in



sight in and around Chattanooga. Cuna from St. Mary's, Davidson from University of California, McGuire from the Olympic club, Sidney Ryan of the Crockett sugar refinery, besides a number of pros from around S. F. bay and Fresno. We have Frankie Malone, 47's boxer, who is champion of the Fort. Young Lang and Mallory are receiving the required training in military tactics, but don't like to saw wood for the kitchen.

Everything "Fixed," Says Pittsburg Post

"Assemblyman W. E. Calahan was down from Antioch Thursday morning and dropped in to learn the latest political gossip. The Post gave him a line on what now appears to be a certainty that all the present office holders will be elected without opposition. This, of course, excepts the usual number of aspirants for office in the west end."—Pittsburg Post.

The above may be a little of that "political camouflage" employed by the political editor of the Post to "start something" so that the "tail enders" can get a line on the west - enders—whether the latter are "alive to the situation" or not. We have a strong contingent of workingmen in Richmond who may decide to vote as a unit and "storm the trenches."

Then, as Mr. "Huli" has often reminded you, the main body of the dog will wag the tail, a normal condition resulting.

While the county officers are all good fellows and sometimes, "loosen up" generously, to the "yawning maws" of a few of us, it might be "good politics" not to become over confident in forecasting results of the approaching November election so far ahead of time.

Richmond is a city of 25,000, and growing so fast we are unable to keep tab on the voting population. If the Post's "political probs" will listen he soon may hear some pretty lively bees buzzing around in the west end.

So be polite to us "working stiff" down here. You cannot foretell what "war conditions" will do—to you "tail-enders."

Another Forecast

Politics in Contra Costa county this year promise to be about as tame as a peace convention in Russia. The only office that any one seems to want is that of district attorney. There is plenty of noise being made in the West End, but no formidable candidates have made their appearance.—Pittsburg Post.

Dilley's Front

Neighbor Dilley, at Second and Macdonald has improved his front and now has more width—we mean his store. Dilley is an old K. C. scout, and can't be beat for staying qualities. He has the "system," which accounts for his success and his attractive store.

Dr. Fisher and Aides Awaken Richmondites

Community War Workers Elect Officers

The community council for war work in the city of Richmond and surrounding territory was organized by Dr. Fisher Tuesday night and the selections could not have been better.

That the council understand the exigencies of the situation there is not the least doubt, for upon the council depends to a certain extent the awakening of the people to the gravity of war times and our obligation and duty to do our utmost to help win the war.

The following are the council officers:

President—W. L. Lane.
Secretary—J. B. Baldwin.
Women's Committee—Mrs. Clara Wilson.
Business Men's Committee—C. M. Brewer.
Laborers' Committee—Frederick Heckman.
Churches—Rev. Frank Linder.
Schools—W. T. Helms.
Fraternal Orders—C. F. Donnelly.
Nationalities—A. G. Papadakis.
Producers—H. Tuller.
Professional—D. J. Hall.
Home Guards—Captain Oscar Long.

Many Stars in Bissell Avenue

The numerous service flags seen in the windows of Bissell avenue homes mark the places where a vacant chair and an anxious mother may be found. And Bissell avenue is only one of the scores of thoroughfares where a boy or two is represented by a service flag as doing duty.

Boys' Club Band Benefit

Oakland Boys' Club band, organized 17 years ago, a musical organization that has made a big name for itself under the direction and leadership of Mr. F. E. Mumert, will give a benefit entertainment April 11 and 12. The boys' band started as a drum corps, a number of the boys having grown to manhood and developed into good musicians.

Easter Sunday, March 31.

Forecasts What Will Happen to Us On Pacific Coast

Dr. Frederick V. Fisher, national council of defense speaker from Washington, is making a four months' tour of the West for the definite purpose of organizing every individual in community war service. In his address at Richmond he said that people in the West had no conception of the war, and that the war had not passed west of Chicago.

Dr. Fisher claims that Germany is bound to get at the world, and that they would accomplish this feat by crossing Russia and Siberia. He said:

"Unless the allies defeat the Germans on the eastern front, the Huns will cross the Pacific and strike America on the California coast, ravaging her cities and leaving a trail of desolation as they did in Belgium."

According to the forewarning of Dr. Fisher we should arouse ourselves from the Rip Van Winkle slumber into which we have fallen, and prepare for the emergency.

Wright's Educated Hen Is a Wonder—Lays Anything

Sam Wright tells this one on himself: Arriving home for dinner his good wife was about to make him return to the bakery for a loaf of bread, which Sam had forgotten. Sam being a resourceful fellow and in order to save time, went to the yard at the rear of the house, where he had an educated hen, recently imported from Denmark.

Sam accosted the hen as follows: "Sally, ye bane purty good chicken—lay me loaf bread."

Sally responded thusly: "Faith and be jabbers, Sam, Oi would be pleased to accommodate yez, but I have no crust. If I had I would lay a brick."

(And Sam declares his educated hen is from Denmark.)

Lorelli Club Right Kind

Lorelli club cleared \$100 at the Lincoln auditorium Saturday night where the club gave a dance. The proceeds were handed to the local Chapter of the Red Cross.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

H. C. Capwell Co. Oakland H. C. Capwell Co.

Capwell's in Easter Readiness Women's Suits

Tailleur and "different." Novelty and "different." Costume Suits. Sleeveless Suits. Sport Suits. Quaint jackets and coats. Tight skirts, draped and shaped and pocketed—all in endless variety. Prices—\$19.75 to \$87.50.

Women's Dresses

Oriental in drapery, in girdles, in folds, flowing sleeves. All-day dresses and Grecian and Oriental neck-lines. Brilliant, glittering beads, silver braids and tulip and lilly sleeves. Prices—\$15 to \$100

Women's and Misses' Coats

The prettiest, smartest sport models answer to open country needs. Motor Coats, Service Coats, Military Coats—French, English and American inspired. Prices—\$15 to \$95.

Misses' Dresses and Suits

Quaint "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" dresses of old time silk checks. Spirited afternoon dresses. Graduating fluffiness. Busque dresses and "Geisha-bows" and sashes and "flying aprons" and panels, everything that ripples and flirts and flies. Everything in sports toggery—Priced at \$15, \$19.75 and up.

Capwell's
Clay, 14th and 15th Sts., Oakland

Buy Thrift Stamps

Pay No Money Until Stamps Are Delivered

BY BUYING WAR-SAVING STAMPS:

(1) You help your Government by lending it your savings.

(2) You invest your savings safely at 4% compound interest.

POSTMASTER:

Kindly have letter-carrier deliver to me on..... (date)

for which I agree to pay him on delivery:

..... \$5 U. S. WAR-SAVING STAMPS at \$..... each

..... 25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c. each

W. S. S. NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

You should paste War-Savings Stamps on War-Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps on Thrift Cards. Certificates and Cards are furnished without additional charge. In the space below order them as needed for each member of your family who buys stamps. Send me.....

.....WAR-SAVING CERTIFICATES.....THRIFT CARDS.

Sign this blank and hand it to your mail carrier

World's News of the Past Week

PLAN TO LEVEL HUNTER'S POINT

Civic League of Improvement Clubs of San Francisco Given Figures to Back Fight

San Francisco.—A campaign to level the ridge at Hunter's Point, fill in the tide lands and "make" 1800 acres of water front land suitable for the establishment of a duty free industrial zone, was begun Tuesday night, March 21, by the Civic League of Improvement Clubs.

The League adopted the recommendations of its commercial development committee, after City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy announced a readjustment of figures had given Hunter's Point a \$9,000,000 preferential over Alameda and San Francisco might still be selected as the site of the proposed new Pacific Coast Navy Yard.

"If we level Hunter's Point," P. R. Thompson, chairman of the committee, said, "industries will snap up the land. The Interstate Commerce Commission has settled the long and short haul controversy and established new rates that will induce Eastern manufacturers to build factories on the Pacific Coast, so that they can supply the trade they have built up more cheaply than by paying increased freight rates."

Thompson said the Hunter's Point project would add 1800 acres of land, valued at \$9,000,000 to the city's industrial district at a cost of \$5,000,000. George Skaller said the establishment of a free zone at Hunter's Point would be far more valuable to San Francisco than the reclaimed land. He called on a number of state officials, including Governor William D. Stephens, to back legislation that would make possible the development.

"Four docks proposed by the Navy Department for the new coast base could be built on bedrock at Hunter's Point," O'Shaughnessy said. "That would mean a saving of \$8,000,000, as compared with Alameda. We have cut in half Admiral Heintz's estimate. It would cost \$1.50 a cubic yard to grade down the ridge. San Francisco has not given up the naval base."

"The project to level the ridge by hydraulic will take several years. The board of Harbor Commissioners has a project to condemn three miles of property on the banks of Sausal Creek and add three miles to San Francisco's water front in one year."

Supervisor Richard J. Welch pointed out that care must be taken not to cut off the channel and landlock of the Union Iron Works, the American Sugar Refinery and the new Western Pacific terminal near Hunter's Point. Skaller replied that engineering details could be adjusted.

The Civic League's home industry committee called attention to the great construction of the Pacific, the great 5000 ton concrete vessel, in San Francisco harbor, and the league pledged itself to fight to secure government contracts for the construction of more concrete shipbuilding vessels in an unlimited industry in California.

The league adopted a report recommending the construction of subways under Market street at Third or Montgomery. It opposed extension of the Municipal Railway west of Twin Peaks and advocated switching the names of Geary street and Golden Gate avenue. "Geary street runs right out to the ocean and ought to be called Golden Gate avenue," it was held. "It would make a fine residence street."

Governor Stephens addressed the league and called on its members to buy Thrift Stamps and Liberty bonds and cultivate home gardens. He advocated the establishment of a free zone at Hunter's Point.

PASTOR SWINGS ON 'DEVIL' WITH CHAIR

Preacher Assails One of His Flock and Both Land in Jail

Chico.—Rev. Frank L. Johnson, pastor of a Pentecostal Church here, made a raid on the trenches of Satan at a revival meeting Wednesday night, March 20, cutting a wide swath through his congregation with a chair in his pursuit of the evil one.

The pastor spied the fiery hair of Walter Kemperly, a spectator, and shouted: "There's the devil within a red-headed man," and crying out further that a divine spirit told him to drive out sin with force, he started after Kemperly with a chair.

Kemperly resisted this manner of transition to the state of the blessed. Furniture was demolished and hostilities ended in the arrest of the preacher and sinner.

Both were fined \$10 by Judge J. L. Barnes.

San Francisco.—Sixty teachers of the public schools, headed by Miss Agnes Regan and Miss Sully Jones of the Board of Education, and Dr. Anne Nicholson of the English department of the evening high schools, are working as volunteers to make Americans out of enlisted immigrant material at the Presidio and Fort Scott. Six hundred men who can speak and some who can write Russian, Polish, Lithuanian, Rumanian, Serbian, Czech, Italian or Greek are being taught to read and write English well enough to make them efficient American soldiers.

Sore Trouble.

"Jaggs says he has no luck with his four sons."

"What's the trouble?"

"One went blind, one went mad, another went to the bad, and the fourth went to the legislature."

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

San Francisco.—Jose Miguel da Cruz, a stevedore, was asked to name a United States Senator from California. He answered "Jack Johnson."

Oakland.—"If my son can fight, so can I," asserted Thomas L. Dixon, aged 52, when appearing before Superior Judge Quinn for naturalization. The applicant was born in Canada and has been here since 1868.

San Rafael.—Dr. Frank Phillips, Coroner of Sonoma county, who refused to let Justice of the Peace Herman Rudolph pass on the charge of speeding filed against him and demanded a jury trial, was found guilty by a jury, which was out three minutes.

Oakland.—Policeman George Miller was shot through the leg in an early morning battle last Saturday at Twelfth and Broadway with six robbers, who had held up the Bartenders' Club a few moments before, taking \$1500 from the safe.

Los Angeles.—Clara Kimball Young, who was divorced here by her husband, will still be under his orders as far as her artistic career is concerned. She has contracted to appear at the Lasky studio, and James Young, the husband, is director for that concern. Much of Miss Young's work will be under direction of her former husband.

San Francisco.—Following an illness of three months, Henry Levy, president of the Levy Tailoring Company, died March 22, at his residence at 721 Ashbury street. He was 83 years old. Levy had been actively engaged in business for more than thirty years until he retired four months ago. He is survived by his wife, five sons and three daughters.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Thomas Emerson of 658 Fell street was instantly killed and another companion, Mrs. Emma Hughes of the same address, was seriously injured at 10:20 o'clock last Friday night, when a jitney driven by Albert J. McCue of 874 Eddy street ran down the two women, both widows, as they walked across Golden Gate avenue at Laguna street.

Los Angeles.—Arcadia, designated by the War Department as a balloon training station, was formerly the horse-breeding ranch of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, from which many thoroughbred horses were sent. Arcadia is also the home of the Red Star, an organization started by the heirs of Baldwin, having for its purpose the care of animals sent into war service. The ranch comprises 17,000 acres.

San Francisco.—Brother Jeremiah Maclellan, S. J., of the University of Santa Clara, died last Friday morning following an operation at St. Mary's Hospital. He had been ill for more than a year and had been operated on three times. Brother Maclellan, who was 41 years old and a native of England, entered the Brotherhood twenty years ago. He went to Santa Clara ten years ago from Boston.

Sacramento.—An award of \$675 made to Paul Viridin, an employee of the day laborer company at Vallejo by the Industrial Accident Commission, was annulled by the Third District Court of Appeal in a decision which characterized as an act of contributory negligence Viridin's alleged removal of a safety guard from machinery to enable him to work faster. The Commission contended Viridin had not been told to remove the guard, but the court held this was unnecessary.

John H. Harden, 64 years old, and Mrs. Laura A. Lord, 78 years old, on their honeymoon following their "elopement" to San Rafael. A year ago Mrs. Lord came to Harden's home, dressed in a kimono, "A-Ha! A-Ha!" she cried, "I'm a widow." The couple have three children, two sons and a daughter. Harden is a tax collector. Grown children on both sides were surprised to hear of the marriage. The couple gave their address as 2009 Berkeley way.

Stockton.—Two-year-old Gladys Boring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boring of South Commerce street, Stockton, lies in St. Joseph's Hospital with a little round hole drilled through the top of her skull, puncturing the brain. A Spanish game rooster attacked the child in the chicken yard at the Boring home ten days ago, knocking her down and clawing her with his spurs and pecking her with his sharp bill. One of the thrusts of his bill pierced the child's skull.

San Rafael.—Sisters of the Dominican College here announced that with the purchase of the M. H. DeYoung home and a part of the Spreckels estate, comprising about 8 acres adjoining the college, they have planned to add to the curriculum of the school a junior college course, covering the first two years of studies in the University of California. If the plan proves successful a full college course will be installed. The new owners will occupy the place August 1.

Oakland.—"Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny! How You Can Love!" So sang Miss Irene Adams, an entertainer at the banquet of the California Development Board at the Hotel Oakland last Friday, directing the familiar refrain of the cabaret song to where Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, was sitting with his wife and daughter. But Mrs. Wells Drury interrupted the song by rising from her seat, walking around the table and slapping the singer's face. The Drury's then left the room.

San Mateo.—Basing his estimate on the number of new names contained on his new directory, B. W. Wall, secretary of the Burlingame Merchant's Association, said that he figured the combined population of San Mateo, Burlingame and Hillsborough at 15,000. He declared that postal receipts in San Mateo and Burlingame and new water and telephone connections have added strength to this estimate. An estimate made last year fixed the population of these three cities at 12,000. Wall says that this estimate is not high enough.

REMOUNT DEPOT SOLDIERS LEARN HORSE-SHOEING



This photograph shows a cuss of soldiers of the remount depot, No. 308, stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., learning the not very genteel art of horse-shoeing. These men use the hoofs taken from dead horses to practice on; each man is holding a hoof in his hand. They will soon sail to France to shoe Uncle Sam's horses over there.

RECALLS FAMOUS RECORDS OF SEA

Shipbuilding Program Renews Interest in the Performances of Old-Time Vessels.

PROUD OF OUR FAST SHIPS

Clippers That Outlasted Steamers Showed Us How to Gain Mastery of the Sea—Some Remarkable Voyages.

Washington.—Much interest has been shown by the public in the United States shipping board's program of building many fast vessels for carrying supplies to France during the war, and to transport freights, mail and passengers as the vanguard of the great merchant marine that is to be maintained when peace returns.

National pride, say shipping experts here, has always found strong expression over the ability of the United States to produce fast ships. It is therefore nothing new for Americans to watch the products of their shipyards with swelling boasts.

Half a century and more ago the whole country took pride in the records of American clipper sailing ships, which led the merchant fleets of the world.

American shipyards then produced vessels which made long voyages at an average speed equal to that of the steamships of their time. The sailing records they established were never equaled by the ships of other nations.

These vessels were the direct product of daring experiments by Yankee builders, who were never content to rest on their laurels, which were many. Each year they excelled their previous efforts, turning out flyers that challenged the attention of the maritime world.

The Flying Cloud.

One of the most notable American vessels in the heyday of the clipper ships was the Flying Cloud of Boston, which in 1851 made the run from New York to San Francisco, around Cape Horn, in 89 days, 21 hours, establishing a record that has stood since. On its voyage the ship sailed 374 miles.

WEIGHING FOOD SCOUTS



"Boys, you look bulky!" said Col. Theodore Roosevelt to twenty-four boys of the diet squad of New York Public School No. 42, who are indulging in an extra meal each day in an effort to gain weight. The youngsters like their job, that of eating the specially prepared meals of the food experts. After their first week's diet, in another month they will change from the lightweight class to the heavyweight class. The colonel is showing the keenest interest in the weighing of each member of the diet squad.

FATHER IS WILLING TO SACRIFICE HIS FIVE SONS

Washington.—When George Walter Plants of draft age, presented himself before the exemption board with his father it was shown that he had two brothers already in the service.

"No, sir," replied Plants Sr. when asked if he wanted exemption for the third son. "I have two boys in the army and I am willing not only to send George into the service, but have two more boys at home you can have if you need them."

In a single day, which exceeded by 42 miles the best day's run made by a steamship up to that time.

In 26 consecutive days, on this voyage, the Flying Cloud sailed 5,912 miles, an average of 227 miles a day, or 9 1/2 miles an hour. For four days, when she made her best speed, she averaged 314 miles a day, or 12 1/2 knots an hour.

The ship's exploit was celebrated in San Francisco with rejoicing, and the news of it gave pleasure to every American who heard of it.

The next year the ship Sovereign of the Seas—from the yard of the same builder, Donald McKay of East Boston—in the course of a voyage from Honolulu to New York exceeded some of the daily runs of the Flying Cloud.

In four days in the South Pacific she logged 1,478 miles, an average of 378 miles a day, or 15 1/2 miles an hour. In 11 days, between March 10 and 21, she logged 3,562 miles, a daily average of 323 miles, and an hourly average of 13 1/2 miles. At times she sailed at a speed of 19 miles an hour, which few freight-carrying steamers today can attain. Her best day's run was 424 miles, and showed an average speed of 17 1/2 miles an hour for 24 hours.

The Sovereign of the Seas also had the distinction of having beaten a steamer on five continuous days of sailing, while on the passage from New York to Liverpool in 1833, and also of making the unique run of seven days from land to land, having sighted Cape Race, Newfoundland, at 6 a. m. June 21 and Cape Clear, Ireland, at 6 a. m. June 30.

Her best day's run ever made by a vessel under sail was accomplished by another ship of Donald McKay's build, the Lightning, on her maiden voyage, from Boston to Liverpool, in 1854.

On the first day of March, when approaching and rounding the north of Ireland, in a strong gale from the south, the ship logged 18 1/2 miles an hour. Her lee rail was under water and her jib and fore-topmast, new, strong sails, were blown in shreds from their bolt ropes. Such an exhibition of sail-carrying rarely has been recorded as that on the Lightning that day; and it was done bravely, for her master, Captain Forbes, was a strong chieftain.

At the end of the 24 hours the ship's log showed that she had made a day's run with parallel, of 436 sea miles, or more than 500 land miles.

This entitled the Lightning to the proud distinction of being the fastest ship that ever sailed the seas. There was no steamship of her day that could approach her record for a day's mileage by 100 miles, and 25 years passed before a steamer was produced, the Arizona, then rated as an ocean greyhound, that equaled her maximum speed per hour.

The Dreadnought made many fast passages, however, in the total of seventy to eighty credited to her. On several occasions she maintained a uniform speed of 9 1/2 miles an hour from shore to shore. Her best eastward voyage was 13 days 8 hours from port to port, and her average speed for Atlantic voyages was higher, probably, than that of any other sailing ship.

The record of a clipper ship for crossing the Atlantic belongs, however, to the Red Jacket of New York, which crossed in 1854 from Sandy Hook to the entrance of the River Mersey in 13 days and 1 hour. The best passage in the opposite direction was made in 1850 by the ship Andrew Jackson, 15 days from the Mersey to New York.

GIVES HAIR FOR COUNTRY



Samson listened to a woman, cut off his hair, and lost, literally, the sinews of war. Now cometh a modern woman, harking to the call of Uncle Sam's sons, and cutteth off her hair to provide said sinews. History simply sets new made to old words or vice versa. The photograph shows Florence Mansfield, Boston's patriotic daughter, ready to snip off her lovely hair to provide material for rope to be used in the making of a submarine tiller. Her patriotic impulse was original, springing from the need of rope in the navy as outlined here by friends in the United States Marine corps. She has very long tresses, and she can amply spare some. She believes every girl in the country ought to sacrifice a lock of hair. She believes there is another use for hair more important than wearing it herself—that is for one of our fighting men to wear it, in a writhe and a twist, as they get ready to get real lonesome "over there" all they have to do is to take one long, lingering look at that strand of hair, and, as they gaze, the winsome face of the girl back home will rise before them, and all will be right again! Now, how about it girls? Who will volunteer for such a worthy cause?

SMALL BOY KNITS SWEATER

Ten-Year-Old Youth Gets Yarn From Red Cross and Turns in Finished Garment.

Chicago.—A "Sammy," "somewhere in the United States" or "somewhere in France," is today wearing a nice warm knitted sweater and in all probability dreaming of a beautiful girl "somewhere in the United States," who knitted the sweater.

Clifford Hammerberg, ten-year-old schoolboy, was anxious to help the boys fighting for Uncle Sam, went to the Red Cross headquarters, obtained some yarn and went home and knitted the sweater. It was returned to the Red Cross and sent out with other sweaters for boys in the service.

NEW USE FOR PERISCOPE

Pennsylvania Man Installs One in His Chimney to Spot Approaching Street Car.

Knoxville, Pa.—Albert R. Ballard has invented and installed a periscope in the chimney of his home. When ready to travel Ballard sits in his dining room with his eye at the periscope. When the periscope shows a car speeding over a nearby hill Ballard dons coat and hat, strolls to the corner and meets the car just as it arrives.

The War In Europe

UNCLE SAM'S PART

Kheron, in the Ukraine (ninety-two miles northeast of Odessa, near the mouth of the Dniester), has been captured by the Teutonic force. Berlin army headquarters report announces.

An American patrol Wednesday night, March 20, entered the enemy first line and remained there six hours, but did not see any of the enemy. It is reported that the Germans recently had constructed trenches that are concrete half way up on the side.

Enemy first and second line positions on a part of the sector east of Lunenburg have been destroyed by American artillery fire. After the capture into the German lines Wednesday night, March 20, the American gunners shelled the positions heavily all night and morning.

The execution in Brussels of two Roman Catholic priests on the charge of espionage is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. Eight other priests the dispatch says, have been sentenced to hard labor for life in Brussels on the charges of espionage.

The Germans on Friday, March 22, along most all of the battle-front, continued their attacks in great strength. At several points the enemy made gains against the British, but at others he was repulsed in counter-attacks, according to the British official communication.

A report from Stockholm to the State Department said the Germans were in control of the cable station in the Aland Islands. The interruption of messages at the station has delayed reports from Russia, but Ambassador Francis and other diplomats have found another outlet.

Sixteen thousand prisoners and 200 guns have been captured by the Germans, according to German official communication received in London by wireless March 22. The British first line has been captured by German troops attacking from the southeast of Arras as far as La Perre, the War Office announces.

Thirty German soldiers were killed and more than 100 others injured and 500 munition wagons were blown up by an explosion at Mevignies Station, near Mons, Belgium, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam March 21. The Germans had stocked enormous munition trains under camouflaged sheds at Mevignies.

Reported to be the largest in the country, the Camp Fremont target range, big enough to accommodate at one time a brigade of troops, or 7000 men, has been finished. Eight hundred targets have been set up in ranges varying between 100 and 1000 yards, with underground telephone wires to apprise the soldier of the result of his shot.

On the sector northwest of Toul, a number of Germans deserted and surrendered to an American patrol in a certain area. The Germans approached the Americans shouting, "Don't shoot." The prisoners were turned over to the French. Much information of value was obtained from the deserters, who said they were "fed" up with the war and decided they would rather be prisoners.

Dispatches from The Hague report that a local news agency says that Germany considers her relations with Holland altered by the attitude of the Dutch Government toward the entente as adding that its information was a report that the abandonment by the Dutch Government of the remaining restrictive clauses in its shipping loan terms would be regarded by Germany as cause for war.

Semi-official negotiations are on foot between Germany and the entente in which Germany is displaying a strong inclination for peace, the Catholic newspaper Nieuwsblad van Heilbrunn says it has learned, the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam reports. This Amsterdam newspaper is quoted as adding that its information is that if no basis for official negotiations was reached March 27, the German offensive in the west would be begun. According to reports from Petrograd dated Wednesday, March 20, a rumor of current at Moscow that Germany has offered important concessions to the allies conditioned upon the recognition of the Brest-Litovsk treaty of peace.

A sensational attempt by Germans at Mazatlan, Mexico, to outfit a small corsair, overhaul and capture a Pacific Mail liner, presumably the City of Para, and then begin a career of destruction in the Pacific, was foiled by an American gunboat, Tuesday, March 19. The auxiliary schooner Alexander Agassiz, formerly owned and operated by the University of California in biological work off the California Coast, was the craft captured by the American gunboat. The Agassiz, flying the flag of the Imperial German navy, heavily armed with machine guns and small arms and carrying crew of five, was overhauled fifteen miles from Mazatlan at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. A three-inch shell from the American gunboat was sufficient to thwart whatever designs the German sea-raiders had on Pacific shipping, and the crew promptly surrendered.

Redwood City.—The successful launching here of the concrete ship Faith has aroused an interest in Redwood City that realty operators declare will tend to make it a center of realty activities of an extensive nature. Since the launching of the vessel the Chamber of Commerce has been deluged with correspondence from as far north as Portland and as far south as Los Angeles, asking as to the possibilities for investment of capital. The launching of the Faith was a test of Redwood harbor. A survey shows that every rod of the three and a half miles frontage along the harbor lands may be utilized for ship construction.

TRACK LAYERS WORK HARD TO GET BONUS

Four-Tracking of San Francisco's Main Thoroughfare Proceeding Rapidly

San Francisco.—With a tempting bonus in view if the Municipal Railway tracks are laid on Market street, between Van Ness avenue and Third street, within an eighty-day period, contractors started off on the job with a rush Monday morning, March 18, and proposes to continue the speed and win the added compensation. Crossings are already being installed at Eleventh, Tenth and Ninth streets, and in a short time crossings will be completed at Third street.

The contract is being executed in a manner which will cause a minimum of congestion on Market street, according to the City Engineer. The tracks will be laid in units after the completion of the installation of crossings. It is proposed to maintain plenty of room for traffic at all times during the contract period, which allows 120 days, but out to eighty days means a bonus.

Four tracks on Market street will work a saving of five minutes' time to the business section of the city for residents of the west of Twin Peaks district. When the work is completed, and service installed, the Twin Peaks tunnel lines will operate from the ferry over Market street to the present terminus at St. Francis, Sloat and Junipero Serra boulevards.

DOG DIPPY'S DEATH DRIVES DAME DIPPY

Demise of Pet Leads Miss Lorraine Graham to Suicide Attempt

San Francisco.—Frog legs caused the death of "Dippy," a prize Chinese chow dog only seven inches long, March 20, and plunged the orderly Hotel St. Francis staff into turmoil and disorder when his mistress, Miss Lorraine Graham, resorted to the hotel from New York, made a hysterical attempt to commit suicide by leaping from a third-story window.

Miss Graham, said to be a moving picture actress, had climbed to the window sill when rescued by her nurse. The young woman was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and treated for hysteria. Later she left the St. Francis without leaving a forwarding address, according to arches.

The young woman registered at the hotel March 15, from New York, coming here, however, from Los Angeles. She was accompanied by a diminutive dog answering to the name of "Dippy." Tuesday afternoon, March 18, "Dippy" lunched on frog legs and became violently ill. The afternoon dancette was interrupted while hotel attendants assisted Miss Graham to take the pet to a hospital by pressing a laxative into service.

Miss Graham became hysterical in the excitement and retired to her room under the care of the house physician. Hourly bulletins were received from the dog hospital, but Wednesday morning "Dippy's" death was announced to Miss Graham. Her nurse sought to soothe her without success, and finally was forced to resort to physical force to prevent the young woman from climbing through the window.

WEINBERG RELEASED ON BAIL OF \$15,000

Jitney Driver Greeted With Hearty Upon Release From Jail

San Francisco.—After twenty months in the County Jail on charges of murder growing out of the Preparedness day bomb explosion, Israel Weinberg, jury driver, obtained his release at noon March 21, when his counsel deposited \$15,000 cash bail to guarantee his appearance in court. Weinberg will appear before Superior Judge Dunne April 22 to have the date of his second trial set.

The release of Weinberg came as the result of the decision of the State Supreme Court when that tribunal ruled that Weinberg was entitled to release on bail and fixed the sum at \$7500 on each of the two charges.

Loud cheering greeted Weinberg as he emerged from his cell. All the other prisoners in Branch No. 1 of the County Jail joined in the applause. Weinberg made a speech and then, with his attorneys, Edwin McKenzie, Maxwell McNut and Charles Brennan, left with his wife and child for luncheon at the Palace Hotel.

The cash was deposited by Attorney McKenzie as trustee for persons who made up the fund.

Next Monday morning Mrs. Mooney will be placed on trial before Superior Judge Griffin. On her first trial Mrs. Mooney was acquitted.

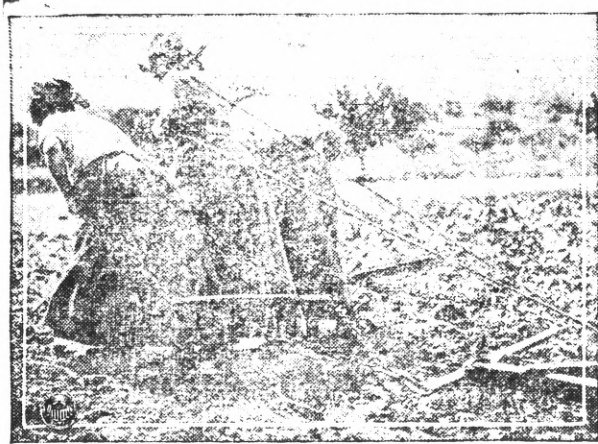
Halifax Dead Placed at 1800

Halifax, N. S.—The number of persons who lost their lives in the disaster of December 6, due to the explosion of a munitions ship, has been officially placed at 1800. The chairman of the mortuary committee announced that the official list contained 1560 names and that the number of persons known to be missing brought the total dead to 1800.

"Finished Mystery" Raid

Seattle.—Police announced last Friday that they seized over 2000 copies of "The Finished Mystery" and arrested three members of the International Bible Students in raids here last night. Federal officials assert "The Finished Mystery" was written by Pastor Russell and contains seditious statements.

Dr. Alonzo Taylor Pays Beautiful Tribute to the Women Of France



My words are not powerful enough to do even scanty justice to the most heroic figure in the modern world, and of ages past—the woman of France. Of the healthy men who are engaged in the military service in France, practically all are engaged either in transportation or in the manufacture of munitions, leaving the agriculture absolutely to the women. Not only this, but they have stepped into the place of work animals. You can go into any section of France today and see women of magnificent, noble womanhood hatched to the plough and cultivating the soil. All of the agriculture rests upon their shoulders. The home, always in the past, has been the great, extremely efficient home, maintaining a few old men, the wounded, and the tubercular. The only chief factor

ing, with high devotion, with an attitude that amounts almost to religious exaltation, the woman of France bears the burden. Now, conditions being as they are, does it lie within the heart of the American people to preserve the life at the expense of adding an additional burden to the manhood of France? This is the exact question that is involved in our substitution of other cereals in place of wheat.

The women of France must be enabled to hold up the morale of the French soldier until next spring. The morale of the house and the morale of the soldier the agriculture rests upon their shoulders. The home, always in the past, has been the great, extremely efficient home, maintaining a few old men, the wounded, and the tubercular. The only chief factor

Easter Gifts

Including the latest NOVELTIES in GOLD and SILVER jewelry for the occasion. Cooks, Blingie Clasp, Hat Pins, Bar Pins, Rosettes, Bouquet Pins, Vanity Boxes, Mesh Bags, Toilet Sets, Photo Frames, etc., for the young lady. Wallpaper Chains, Tie Clips, Belts, Pipes, Cigarette Holders, Cigarette Cases, Match Boxes, etc., for the young man.

Financed Novelties, including Cologne Bottles, Smoking Suits, Bibles, Powder Boxes, Perfume, Ball Pointing Needles, Thimble, Sewing Sets, Yarn Holders, etc.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
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Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.
Entered as second class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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Advertising rates on application.
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad of publication. No exception to this rule.



Tax-Ridden Los Angeles.

Of thirty million dollars collected from the taxpayers of Los Angeles county in 1916, over twenty-three millions went for salaries and other official expenses and \$6,666,133.13 went for permanent improvements.

Cannot the taxpayers see what is eating them up? If the twenty-three millions had gone for permanent public improvements there would be no great cause for complaint, as there would be something to show for the money.

Money honestly expended for public work never seriously hurts a community. The improvements increase property values and give employment to labor, which in turn builds homes and supports families, schools and churches.

But too much money spent on officialism only builds up a more aggressive class in the shape of an overpowering political machine that grows by what it feeds upon without limit.

Los Angeles county has thirty-eight separate municipalities and 187 school districts, all with powers of assessment and taxation and with official boards of taxpayers, and the results are somewhat chaotic and costly.

The conditions that prevail are about the same as in all counties in western states with three big machines and a hundred or more small ones all having power to levy and collect and disburse taxes, and create indebtedness. Taxes are out of all proportion to services rendered and the people getting about ten cents on the dollar of actual improvements of a permanent character.

"Cut out the waste" is the watchword in America today and here is a good place for each community to begin.

An exchange suggests that the moving up of the clock an hour should awaken the "dead ones" to their obligation of paying their subscription, "Lost motion." Not on your life. Why pay a preacher or a publisher?

No one group of politicians can succeed in a large sense in putting over a selfish program in its own interest. The intelligence of the commonwealth has outgrown that.

The senator from Iowa said: "We must not only do our bit, but do our damndest."

There has been no attempt to make Sunday a gasless day so far.

The third Liberty Loan is to be launched Saturday, April 6.

Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clearances for February of the principal California cities.

San Francisco	\$433,683,033
Los Angeles	110,185,000
Oakland	25,519,630
Sacramento	15,095,293
San Diego	10,240,865
Fresno	10,586,668
Stockton	9,059,489

TUESDAY
MEATLESS
DAY
WHEATLESS

WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL COLD

According to Oldtimers, Weather We Are Getting Now Is Nothing to What They Knew.

Edith Wharton, the novelist, is doing war work of all kinds in France, and at a Paris dinner, apropos of the coal shortage, she said:

"Well, let us be glad, anyhow, that a French winter is not like a New England one. Let us comfort ourselves, as we bend shivering over chill radiators, with the weirdest stories of New England cold."

"I know an aged New Englander who, coiled round the stove in the general store at Croydon Four Corners, talks about the cold in this fashion:

"Cold? Shucks, you young fellows don't know what cold is! Take the winter of '67 now. That ye had cold. Why, in '67 it was so blamed cold that if ye heaved a pot of blin' water out of doors it froze solid in four minutes' time. But the queerest thing of all was the way yer conversation would actually freeze up before it could be heard. Us boys used to have a practical joke we'd often play on strangers. We'd slip up and put a couple of armfuls of frozen shrieks and growls and cusses in the stove unbeknownst, and as they thawed out they'd yell and carry on like demons, and we'd have a good laugh at the strangers' expense, they bein' mighty skeert."

TOO COLD



Mr. Beetle—Gee! I'm glad I'm not a water bug this weather.

PLANES WITH FOLDING WINGS.

In storing or sheltering the usual airplane there is a tremendous amount of space wasted. This is due to the fact that the airplane is shaped like a T, with the wings representing the cross stroke and the fuselage the stem. Efficiently handled, the airplane should take up but little more room than the stem or fuselage space. At least, so has the storage and sheltering problem struck the British authorities; and they have developed airplanes which are provided with folding wings. We note a type of folding-wing seaplane which is being used at a naval flying school along the English coast. The planes, which are hinged to the forward part of the fuselage, can be swung back until they are alongside the fuselage. The elevating planes, it will be noted, fit in between the planes and the struts. All in all, the folded seaplane can be accommodated well within a space of 10 by 20 feet, instead of the usual space of 40 or more feet by 20 feet.—Scientific American.

THERE WERE OTHERS.

Mrs. Flatbush—Why, you're two hours late tonight, dear!
Mr. Flatbush—Yes, I know it.

"What happened?"
"Same old trouble. Cranking the car."
"But it didn't take you two hours to crank the car, did it?"
"No, I had four other men taking a turn at it."

MADE IT GO.

"He's an ingenious fellow."
"That so?"
"Yes. He even found out a way to operate the electric train he bought for his son at Christmas time."

PECULIARITY OF SENSE.

He—The girl who marries me must have a sense of humor.
She—And a darned queer one at that.—Judge.

ILLUSION.

"After all our pleasures are only imaginary."
"I'm trying that theory out on the folks at home. I've got a thermometer fixed so that it will never register anything less than 60 degrees."

Not Warehouse Size.
Mrs. Gwilt—Everything I say to you goes in one ear and out of the other.
Husband—Great Scott! You don't suppose my head's big enough to hold all you say, do you?

Gets the Circulation Medium.
"She takes only borders who are blue-blooded."
"How does she make sure that they are?"
"She bleeds them."—Boston Evening Transcript

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of Dietrich Kaiser, also known as Dietrich Kaiser, deceased. Notice is hereby given to the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Dietrich Kaiser, also known as Dietrich Kaiser, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of C. A. Odell, at room 10 of the Grant building, northeast cor. of Macdonald avenue and Sixth street, in the City of Richmond, California, the place hereby designated as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate.

Dated March 1, 1918.
CHARLES KAISER, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Dietrich Kaiser, also known as Dietrich Kaiser, deceased.
C. A. Odell, Attorney for said Administrator.

Assessor's Notice.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver to the Assessor's office, Martine, or to the office of J. O. Ford, deputy, 125 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property both real and personal owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian, the 1st Monday of March, 1918.

In accordance with the new constitution, Reimbursement of such sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law. All property owners should see that their property is correctly described on the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the roll has begun. Proper blanks may be had at the assessor's office or of his deputies.

All statements must be in the assessors' office on or before the 1st day of May, 1918.

GEO. O. MEYER, County Assessor.
J. O. Ford, Deputy at Richmond. Mar 16

Johnson, Bookbinder, 6th and Mac

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Teas and Coffees
2155 Soito Avenue
California Blend Chaffee Coffee

Telephone your orders to RICHMOND 533
They will be given Prompt Attention

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1917-1918.
Office of the County Clerk of Contra Costa County, Martinez.

A tax is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the books and lists of taxes for the year 1917-1918, and that the taxes on all personal property owned by real property, and on all of the taxes on real property, will be due and payable on the

Third Monday of October, 1917, and will be delinquent on the 1st Monday in December next thereafter, at six months' notice, and that unless paid prior thereto in full a tax will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1918, at six months' notice, an additional tax per cent will be added thereto. The remaining amount of the taxes on real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1918, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April, and thereafter, at six months' notice, and on the 1st Monday in December next thereafter, at six months' notice, and that unless paid prior thereto in full a tax will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

First Monday in January, 1918, at six months' notice, an additional tax per cent will be added thereto. The remaining amount of the taxes on real property will be payable on and after the

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1918.
Registration closes for the purpose of voting at Municipal Elections in 1918 for the purpose of voting at August Primary Election, on July 27th, 1918, for the purpose of voting at the General Election, on October 2nd, 1918.

No person shall be entitled to vote at any of the above elections unless he registers on or before the above dates. You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

County Clerk of Contra Costa County.
The following named persons are Registration Deputies:

S. C. Farris, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. Mary D. Noll, 124 Washington Ave., Richmond.
George K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave., Richmond.
L. B. Vaughn, 429 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
J. Thole, 1225 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss M. Brown, Stone Branch Library, Richmond.
Miss F. L. Noll, 621 Bassett Ave., Richmond.
J. A. Dearrich, City Hall, Richmond.
Nellie M. Scott, 635 South 24th Street, Richmond.
C. Cryan, 211-213 St. Richmond.
James M. Stewart, Standard Oil Co., Richmond.
Miss Betty Angell, Chamber of Commerce, Richmond.
M. J. Hayes, 2292 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
A. H. Mackinson, 14 Cerrito.
W. H. Williams, Grant.
Frank Gordon, 14 Cerrito.
W. Adams, 14 Cerrito.
George Valenta, San Pablo.
Frank M. Sullivan, San Pablo.

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Office and Mill 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

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THE TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and is on file in the leading Libraries and Chambers of Commerce in Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, the State Universities, and other institutions in California.
No other Richmond newspaper has this privilege, for the reason that it is impossible to handle small local dailies, as filing them each day necessitates extra labor and is cumbersome.
THE TERMINAL is on file in the Capitol Library at Washington, D. C., and also the Public Libraries of New York City, Chicago, and St. Louis.
THE TERMINAL newspaper boosted Richmond into prominence and affords hundreds of homeseekers the Public Library advantages of reading about the great industrial beehive of the Pacific Coast—RICHMOND.

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1-buy it with thought
2-cook it with care
3-serve just enough
4-save what will keep
5-eat what would spoil
6-home-grown is best
don't waste it.
The Richmond-Albany Auto Stages carry passengers between First Street, Richmond, and Main Street, Albany, for 15¢. Tickets connecting every twenty minutes with the S. P. electric cars at Albany for San Francisco. Good service. Quicker time, comfort, cheaper fare. Leaves First and Macdonald on the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter. Try a 20-minute "joy-ride" over the new highway.
Subscribe for THE ARGUS, your favorite newspaper.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Neat bungalow with an acre of land near San Pablo ave. and the carlines not far from the county line. See Mrs. Ryan about this. A chance for a live one to raise a fine garden.